

Poll reveals sentiment over 'The Wartburg'

An opinion poll conducted by the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG), Wartburg board, revealed that opinions against the proposed "The Wartburg" run about 20 to one against, with nearly 70 students expressing no opinion, according to ISPIRG representative Nella Von Dohren, senior.

The poll, conducted last Tuesday, disclosed that of the 593 polled over 493 came out against any move toward "The Wartburg."

Twenty-seven were in favor, 66

expressed no opinion and seven indicated the school's name didn't matter.

Sophomore Janet Brown said ISPIRG initiated the survey after it became apparent some petitions in circulation were embracing "too many issues at once," and couldn't serve as an effective measure of student feeling in regards to "The Wartburg."

Space for comments was included on each ballot. ISPIRG compiled a sampling of representative observations over

each opinion. What follows is a random selection of comments for, against, no opinion and "other:"

FOR:

"We need all the help we can get so we don't have to close down."

"Even though I like the new name, I think the students should have some say before the administration makes such decisions."

AGAINST:

"'The' is stupid and only brings questions about the name,

not the college."

"I really believe the students should be asked—just to recognize their presence on 'the' campus."

"A name change doesn't change the college."

"I don't mind if they send information to prospective students about 'The Wartburg' to arouse interest, but I don't want the official name changed."

"It seems such an unnecessary waste of time, energy, and hot air to concentrate on such an insipid detail."

NO OPINION:

"I could imagine few things more frivolous and less worth of controversy."

"If it's not an official name change, why worry what the promotion people do?"

"If it made any difference and affected anyone adversely I would be against the name change, but since it doesn't, it makes no difference."

OTHER:

"I would go for a change of name entirely."

"Depends on the situation."

WARTBURG DRUMPEE

Volume 69

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa

February 7, 1975

Number 18

Senate attacks breakdown in communications

The Student Senate appointed a committee to draw up a resolution dealing with the lack of communication between administration and students at the meeting Wednesday night at Centennial Lounge.

This committee, consisting of Dawn Flathmann, Deb Auten, Vice President Fred Grunke and Tom Doyle volunteered to collaborate in the writing.

Grunke stated "We should know what's being discussed at cabinet meetings and faculty meetings" as an example of the lack of information exchange.

One reason for this resolution is the proposed name change of Wartburg College to "The Wartburg." President William Jellema allegedly felt he received "resounding approval" at the

Senate meeting of Dec. 5 and saw the Senate's opinion as representative of the student body.

In a meeting with SBP Michael Taylor and Ombusperson Deb Auten, Jellema described "The Wartburg" as being primarily a "pet nickname" that he is trying out on the alumni, faculty, students and the Admissions Department.

The Senate disagreed with his statement that there was an overwhelming positive reaction. That was seen as a misinterpretation and it should have been put to a vote, it was decided.

The ISPIRG poll on the name change and the results were discussed. Over 500 Wartburg students voted with 493 against a name change, 27 in favor, and 66 undecided.

Another topic of discussion on the lack of communication was the closing of Fuchs Lounge.

Auten said that Jellema suggested student involvement in terms of fixing up another room in the Union for the donated antiques. "He seemed pretty enthusiastic about it," said Auten.

The consensus of the Senate seemed to be the problem is that students have not been dealt with directly.

Since there is no straight line of communication between students and the administration, students find it hard to get through to them.

Taylor said that theoretically, students should be on the same level as the faculty. "Students have more power than they

realize," he added.

Vice President Grunke said that students should not be ignored in favor of public relations as students themselves do a lot of publicizing Wartburg. This should be taken into consideration, he added.

SBP Taylor announced that Senators are still needed for the faculty evaluation committee and asked the Senate to re-evaluate their personal role at Wartburg.

He told the Senate he realized that time is needed for studies, but that the Senate is not just "a line next to your name in the yearbook" but an activity that requires attention and time.

"If you don't have time, quit," he told them.

In closing, Grunke announced

the Senate will meet next Wednesday to hear reports on the Board of Regents meeting and the resolution committee.

After the meeting SBP Taylor denounced the apathy of the student body in general and the Senate in particular.

"If Wartburg students don't wake up soon, they will be robots" controlled by the administration and faculty, he said, adding that he is frustrated by the lack of spirit among students.

Taylor said that students are being vastly left out and losing voice due to this apathy. Something will have to be done soon, he said.

'Circle' to be worship form

By MARTHA MENSINK

"Celebration in Circle" will be held this Sunday, Feb. 9, for campus worship. This informal service will include communion and audience participation. Pastor Trachte will speak on the symbolism of the circle as related to discipleship and eternity. The service begins at 10:30 a.m. in Centennial Lounge.

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The Preparing for Marriage class will meet Tuesday, Feb. 11. "What's that you say?" will be the theme. Pastor Trachte will lead the discussion on communication in marriage. It begins at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Student Union.

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Ash Wednesday services will begin a series of special worship experiences that are being planned for this pre-Easter season.

Pastor Larry Trachte leads the Ash Wednesday Communion

Service Wednesday, Feb. 12. The service will be held in Danforth Chapel at 7 p.m.

The Ash Wednesday Midweek Worship will be in Neumann Auditorium at 10:30 a.m. Dr. Raymond Harms of the Religion Department will give "An Introduction to Lent" and the Matins Service will be used.

The midweek Lenten services are being prepared by Chi Rho. This campus organization of pre-theological students and students

interested in church-related vocations has selected the theme "Behold the Lamb of God Who Takes Away the Sin of the World."

Another program prepared for Lent is a Bible study on Romans. All students are invited to bring their breakfast trays and Bibles to the Castle Room every Wednesday morning starting Feb. 19. Discussion will begin at 7 a.m. under Pastor Trachte.

Follies: fun and frolic

By SUZANNE TRUE

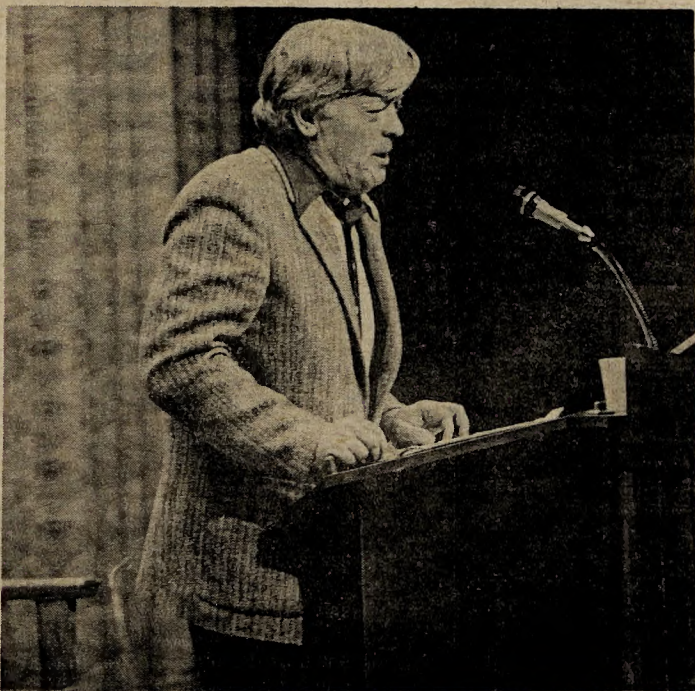
Opening night of the Wartburg College Band production of Band-Aid Follies provided an evening of fun and frolic for the audience and well as the cast. The theme for this year's production was "On Stage."

The production consisted of a

melange of satire, seriousness and just plain fun.

All in all, Band-Aid Follies was enjoyable. It was something to sit back, relax and enjoy. It was one of those evenings you can laugh and not worry about anything else.

A show like this is essential once in a while.



Commander Lloyd Bucher of the U.S.S. Pueblo spoke to a well attended convocation last Wednesday. A review is on pages 2 and 3.

President Jellema launches new radio show

By DAVID SIEFKES

KWAR-FM once again brings something new to its listening audience, according to Station Manager Bill Gibson. A new program, called Phone-Forum, is the most recent addition.

"The guest for the first special will be President William Jellema," said Gibson. "If

anybody has any questions to ask Dr. Jellema about campus issues, they should phone them in on ext. 306, Wednesday, Feb. 12, between 10 a.m. and noon, and 7:30 to 9:45 p.m."

He went on to say that, "Your questions will be taped and presented to Dr. Jellema, and he will answer them. The program

will then be presented Monday, Feb. 24, at 6:30 p.m."

"It is something that I feel the students, faculty, and staff can use," said Gibson, "to answer their questions that normally couldn't be answered if attempted individually. It is also an excellent public service that the station can offer from our present

programming."

Another change, according to Gibson, is the addition of 25 hours to each broadcasting week.

"Due to public demand," said Gibson, "we've added these hours on weekday mornings."

Every weekday morning at 7 a.m. KWAR-FM will sign on. From sign-on to 10 a.m. will be

set aside for Top 40 Rock.

Ten until noon will provide an opportunity to listen to the educational tapes that are aired at 3 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Another reason for this change, according to Gibson, is that all convocations and midweek workshops will be broadcast live on Wednesdays.

Thirteen recitalists to perform this Sunday

Thirteen piano students of Dr. Jean Abramson of the Wartburg College music faculty will be presented in recital here Sunday, Feb. 9.

They will perform at 2:30 p.m. in the music auditorium of the Liemohn Hall of Music. The public is invited.

Twelve of the 13 students are

freshmen or sophomores at Wartburg and one is a Waverly-Shell Rock Junior High School student.

The latter is Cathy Johnson, who will perform "Sonatina in C, Op. 13, No. 1" by Kabalevsky.

The remainder of the students and the works they are to play include:

Janann Yauslin, "Moments Musicaux, Op. 94, No. 6" by Schubert.

Ann Turner, "Prelude" (from Holbert Suite) by Grieg.

Lu Ann Allen, "Sonata in G, Op. 14, No. 2" (first movement) by Beethoven.

Sue Schumacher, "Prelude in E Minor" by Mendelssohn.

Beth Nelson, "Fantasie-Impromptu, Op. 66" by Chopin.

Virginia Haa, "Sonata in E-flat, Op. 7" by Beethoven.

Deborah Jones, "Maiden's Wish" by Chopin-Liszt.

John Jorgensen, "Nocturne in C, Op. 54, No. 4" by Grieg and "Dance in Bulgarian Rhythm, No. 2" by Bartok.

Joan Arends, "From Four Anniversaries" by Bernstein.

Marsha Trelstad, "Valse Brillante, Op. 18, No. 1" by Chopin.

Mark Dawson, "Reflets dans l'eau" by Debussy.

Laurie Watson, "The Juggler" by Toch.

'Deaf Awareness' course planned

Residents in the Waverly area will have the opportunity to explore the world of deafness in a ten-week course at Wartburg College entitled "Deaf Awareness."

The course will guide participants to understand implications of deafness. Films, speakers and seminar sessions

will be utilized in the first half of the course.

The remainder will be devoted to the teaching of sign language, both as a means of communication with deaf people and as a means of self expression.

The 7 to 9 p.m. sessions will begin Wednesday, Feb. 12, and

continue for ten weeks (through April 16). Meetings will be held in Room 202 of Becker Hall of Science.

Terry Morgan, coordinator of the Deaf Awareness Weekend, will instruct the course.

A \$25 fee may be paid at the first session. Pre-registration is not required.

Shultz, Kirkegaard recital set

Two vocalists will be presented in junior recital by the Wartburg College music department Friday, Feb. 15.

Soprano Karen Shultz and baritone Leland Kirkegaard will perform at 2 p.m. in the auditorium of the Liemohn Hall of Music. The public is invited.

Miss Shultz' repertoire includes

work by Cesarini, Handel, Faure, Barber, Owen and Mozart, and Kirkegaard will sing compositions by Moore, Edmunds, Boatwright, Wolf and Mozart.

The two will also have a duet, singing "Oh why, why make me suffer (Le Nozze di Figaro)" by Mozart.

Honor choir in concert Saturday

More than 500 voices from nine high school choirs will be massed together in a festival choir for a public concert which will conclude Wartburg College's Honor Choir Meistersinger Festival Saturday, Feb. 8.

Each choir will also sing individually before joining together under the direction of guest clinician Allan Kellar of Coe College.

The concert will begin at 4 p.m. in Knights Gymnasium. Ad-

mission will be 50 cents.

The Wartburg Choir and the Castle Singers are also to perform at the concert.

Earlier in the day, the guest choirs will sing for Wartburg music faculty members, who will also serve as clinicians, and for each other.

The Wartburg faculty members participating include Dr. Maynard Anderson, Dr. Robert E. Lee, Dr. C. Robert Larson, Dr.

Franklin Williams and Dr. James Fritschel.

The high school choirs and their directors include those from Montezuma Community, Sue Foltz, director; Dike, Mrs. John Evenson; Story City-Roland, Randall Schumacher; LaCrescent, Minn., Donald Annis; Ankeny, Curtis Svalstad; Waverly-Shell Rock, Alan Hagen; Oelwein, Dan Malloy; DeWitt, Carolyn Eggleston; and Eddyville, Carl Nunnikhoven.

Bucher describes incident and official bungling

By NORM SINGLETON

"The only impression I want to leave you with is that we were different" the commander of the Spyship Pueblo, Lloyd M. Bucher, stated, to a well-attended convocation Wednesday in Neumann Auditorium.

Bucher spoke on the creation of the Pueblo, how he was involved and the actual circumstances of the spyship's capture off North Korea.

His part in the capture has been widely criticized. Bucher said that the media have glorified the incident calling it a surrender without a fight.

The spyship program began as a result of the Soviet Union's surveillance of the U.S. coast in 1967.

The National Security Council recommended that the ships be manned by civilians, but the

Navy "argued successfully for responsibility" of the vessels, with the Security Council giving all orders. Few people on the Navy understood the program, Bucher said.

More than the Navy, Bucher said that "Intelligence let us down the most." The intelligence agencies were responsible for situation the Pueblo was in, he said.

After attack, all action was his responsibility, he said, adding, "I did what I thought I could."

Bucher said the real trigger of the attack was the Bluehouse Incident, where a force of North Koreans attempted to assassinate the President of South Korea, were caught and executed.

There was no destruct system for classified material or scuttling device on the Pueblo,

Bucher said. All classified equipment was destroyed before the ship was taken, but it was impossible to destroy the tons of secret papers aboard, he added.

IN HIS BRIEFING, Bucher asked about his action if attacked or run aground. He was told the ship would not be attacked and in the event of running aground, his only duty would be to destroy the material on the Pueblo.

BUCHER SAID HE radioed for assistance and tried to destroy as much confidential material. The crew was captured and held in captivity for 11 months.

In conclusion, Bucher stated the criticism of his action was deserved and expressed admiration for his partly teen-age crew, saying, "They performed

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Wartburg weekend

Friday, Feb. 7

7-9 p.m. Faculty Family Fun Night, Knight's Gym.

7:30 p.m. Basketball: Upper Iowa, Fayette.

8 p.m. Band Aid Follies, Neumann Auditorium.

Saturday, Feb. 8

All day, All Lutheran Wrestling Tourney, Decorah.

9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Meister-singer Choral Clinic, Gym, Voek-

es Aud., Music Bldg.

12 Noon, Art Students Luncheon, Castle Room.

7:30 p.m. Basketball: Iowa Wesleyan, Mt. Pleasant.

8 p.m. Band Aid Follies, Neumann Auditorium.

Sunday, Feb. 9

10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Sunday worship, Centennial Lounge.

2 p.m., Ping Pong Tournament, Game Room.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WATCH IT WITH THOSE BRUSH HANDLES WILL YA MAC!?"

Health Service

Survey answered by Nurse Mead

By DEB AUTEN

A frequent target of student complaints is the health service. Last term a survey was circulated as a class project (for Women and the Law) to collect criticisms, opinions and suggestions.

The survey return was approximately 20 per cent. Although 90 per cent had used the health service only 10 per cent felt it was adequate. Over half rated the service between 1-3 on a 0-10 scale of trust (0 equalling no trust).

The reasons given are varied. Most criticisms were directed toward the quality of treatment on campus by the nurse, Miss Bertha Mead. Specifically mentioned was attitude, difficulty in obtaining clinic visits and the amount and kind of medications given out.

More hours, better gynecological care, confidentiality and an improvement in the money program were also suggested as needed improvements.

Miss Mead was recently interviewed to get her response towards these views. She too has opinions on the inadequacy of the program and would like to see a health service "more presentable as a health service."

A few years ago, Miss Mead organized a health service pamphlet to be distributed, but this effort failed. "The pamphlets were thrown all over the floor. Nobody reads these things; that's quite common," she said.

"The thing the student doesn't understand is the financial side of it. When they pay \$17 a year, for that \$17 that student can have any service at the clinic that the policy covers." Miss Mead then gave some figures on the actual cost of various services.

For example, an X-ray normally costs \$14. A single office visit is \$7. Lab tests are \$5 and a prescription generally runs about \$6-\$7. If a student comes in with a bad cold case and needs a culture, blood sample and medicine the \$17 is used up with one visit.

Miss Mead also feels it is essential that the nurse have a working knowledge of Rohlfs Memorial Clinic. "In knowing and working from 1-4 with the doctors, I have just enough contact with the tempo of things that I can make a better deduction on where to fit a student with a doctor."

Regarding hours, Miss Mead said that the office hours on campus used to be in the morning only.

Miss Mead said she felt that she has not had enough opportunity to communicate with students. "I haven't been invited to a dorm talk for the last five years to tell about health care and information," she remarked.

The RA (Resident Assistants) can't be expected to be both nurse and student. Miss Mead said that she thought the RA's didn't listen to her lectures on health care procedures either. She also emphasized that she would be glad to talk to groups of students who had questions.

Concerning medications given out, Miss Mead said, "We give everything that is safe. The student has a perfect right to ask a doctor what he or she is getting and why. Everything I have here can be bought at a drugstore." Full explanation of the medication is included on the outside of the container, unless it was throat lozenges or cough syrup.

"I'm quite concerned about explaining what drugs are for.

You must remember human people are human. When they get to the door, they don't remember what I've said and are more concerned with feeling sick. I'm not allowed by law to give a prescription drug," she further explained.

Miss Mead spoke about the problems of pregnancy and V.D. tests. Pap smears have to be sent away, so they are not free.

The V.D. pamphlets are written for groups that include the high school level so had to be geared to that level as well, which sometimes make them seem inadequate for a college person.

When the subject of attitude arose, Miss Mead was very candid. "There are times I am short with a student. The student expects to be treated as an adult on a college level and comes in or asks questions on a freshman in high school level. If you approach me on a college level, I'll treat you with the same respect.

"Communication—that's the word. Communication is bad. Communication is the breakdown of the health service," she pointed out.

When asked about advice for the new nurse, she said, "The only thing I'd like is that she listen. Students say so much. The basis of the whole thing is confusion, lack of communication. Students grow with communication."

Bike riding and the devil

Summertime books can help thaw the deepest winter depression. And three new titles on the new book shelf at the Wartburg College Library can fill you with thoughts of apple blossoms and daffodils in no time.

DeLong's Guide to Bicycles and Bicycling is the authoritative handbook on bikes. "Mr. Bicycle" himself, Fred DeLong, has included everything from schematics of bicycle engineering to tips on touring with children.

Golf My Way by Jack Nicklaus, with the help of Ken Bowden, is one of the latest (and best) golf instruction books around. In fact, Johnny Miller is rumored to have taken five strokes off his game with just one reading.

Archery with a mystical bent is the subject of a new book by Eugen (stet) Herrigel, Zen in the Art of Archery is more zen doctrine than recreational sport, but is a concise, clearly written book nonetheless.

If you warm up to things satanic, three new books on the occult will put some fire into your recreational reading.

Two new reprints of classics by Daniel Defoe are on the new book shelf. Hisotry of the Devil: Ancient and Modern and A System of Magic have built the foundation for many more recent books on the subject.

Martin Ebon's The Devil's Bride; Exorcism: Past and Present is a documented examination of actual case histories of exorcism. One case that took place just down the road in Earling, Iowa in 1928 included temporary possession by the exorcist and many other devilish happenings.

These books and many others on the new book shelf on the main floor of the library may be borrowed for the entire term.

—Jim Kusack

Bucher tells of captivity

Cont. from page 2

as well and bravely as any group of teen-agers could and much better than they received from their country in turn."

In a discussion immediately following the convocation, Bucher described the conditions of the captivity by the North Koreans.

He described the food provided as turnips three times daily, with occasional rice, fish bread and grass. The vitamin deficiencies of this diet caused a loss of vision in some of the prisoners.

The Pueblo crew were kept in a prison in a rural area, with the officers in solitary confinement and the enlisted men in rows of four men.

After being roused at 6:30, Bucher said they were required to sit, and not allowed to walk, stand or sleep for 16 hours. Disobedience resulted in "tremendous beatings," he added.

Bucher said he survived by "communing with my Maker" and mental gymnastics. "I tried to recall every person I ever met in chronological order, and I did." He also employed math and physics formulas to keep his mind occupied.

EVERYBODY TRIED to strike back at the guards, Bucher said. This only intensified the punishment given. "The set of rules of life on the wall" dictated the behavior of the prisoners, Bucher said. The rules allowed no freedom of any kind.

Bucher discussed the Code of Conduct, a document dealing with actions of military men in danger of being captured. He said the ruling was an outgrowth of the Korean War, in reaction to "ignoble things done during captivity. Some really sad things happened in Korea."

He said that the Code is "an impossible requirement" to follow. The Koreans demanded that Bucher and his crew sign propaganda statements, an example of their content being "President Johnson is a running imperialistic dog."

It was a choice of signing something that nobody would believe and didn't make much sense" or committing suicide, he said.

Bucher suggested that confessions be disbelieved, in light of the kind of treatment POW's receive and should be reviewed at a later date.

The Pueblo's crew received tremendous brutalities in

reaction to "irresponsible remarks" made by civilians in the U.S. in reference to the confessions, Bucher said. Bucher himself signed a confession that the Pueblo had been inside the 12-mile territorial waters of North Korea and attacked Korean fishing boats.

HE STATED THE Pueblo had never been closer than 128 miles and at the time of attack it was about 40 miles from the Korean coast.

The chain of command was retained in prison, he said. There were no escape attempts, even though there was an escape committee.

Bucher added that in the Korean War, there had never been a successful escape due to the difficulty of a Caucasian traveling undetected through Korea.

When asked of what became of the Pueblo, Bucher said he didn't know. The engines were frozen by cutting off the oil supply during the attack, and would have to be totally reworked and overhauled, he said. To the best of his knowledge, the Pueblo is still in North Korea.



Miss Bertha Mead, who retires at the end of the year, is the on-campus nurse and liaison between students and the clinic.

Letters, letters . . .

Name question and a bit of Lewis Carrol

To the editor:

I came to THE Wartburg COLLEGE community thirty months ago. Since that time our world has witnessed famine in Asia, drought and famine in Africa, war in the Mideast, peace with honor in Vietnam, Presidential succession (national), an energy crisis, inflation, recession and unemployment.

But the recent question of what to name our "non-profit corporate community" has been an uplifting experience for the observer of important social issues.

We now know that people on airplanes care about institutional names, and have taken a bold, brave step to ensure their continued interest.

We also know that the name on a piece of paper (diploma) is

more important than such issues as course content and the skills associated with such content.

With apologies and thanks to Lewis Carrol, I submit the following assessment on the importance of this subject:

Maura in Wonderland

"The name of the college is called Wartburg."

"Oh, that's the name of the

college is it?" asked Maura, trying to feel interested.

"No, you don't understand," the Knight said, looking a little vexed. "That's what the name is called. The name really is 'The Wartburg College Corporation'."

"Then I ought to have said 'That's what the college is called'?" Maura corrected herself.

"No you oughtn't, that's quite

another thing! The college is called Wartburg College: but that's only what it's called you know!"

"Well what is the college then?" said Maura, who was by this time, completely bewildered.

"I was coming to that," the Knight said. "The college really is 'THE WARTBURG' and the name's my own invention."

—W.M. Theisen

Student questions the relevance of 'The' issue

To the editor:

"The Wartburg - HA!" - "The Grossmann" - "The Jellema" - "Petition demanding that the name be left Wartburg College not The Wartburg"

These are only a few of the reactions that I have heard since the administration's proposal of renaming the college. I haven't seen the student body get so excited like this since Outfly of the streaking events of last spring.

Everybody is talking about "The Wartburg," and mostly, the comments are not favorable.

I truly find it amazing, Dr. Jellema and the administration are doing their best to help the school, not to upset the student body.

"The Wartburg" is simply a PR tactic, one that may draw the attention of people who otherwise might not be interested. It will

bring publicity to Wartburg.

Changing the name does very little for those of us who are here, but this change can and will make publicity for our school.

The part that I find amazing is the student reaction. Students are very verbal over "The Wartburg."

Petitions are popping up like weeds. New signs and banners appear in various places to ridicule the change. **The Trumpet** is loaded with explosive letters. Cafeteria gossip concerns "The Wartburg." The student body is indeed excited. But, the excitement is totally useless.

As Mike Taylor said, "a rose by any other name is still a rose." I see no valid reason for the students to be excited and upset about renaming the school.

Where, may I ask, is this student excitement and "unrest" when it is needed?

I am on the Clinton Dorm

Council as floor representative. Let me point out some incidents where student excitement and involvement totally lacked.

(1) Where was the student excitement when someone ripped off one of Clinton's fire extinguishers? The money to pay for a new one came out of Clinton's pop revenue, which Clinton residents contribute to.

The money could have been used for other purposes, such as dances, parties, contributions to Homecoming, etc.

(2) Where is the student excitement when a couple jerks wreck the vending machines in the rec room? Coke, Pepsi, and the other owners of these machines have repeatedly threatened the removal of their property.

The reason that they don't always work properly is because they get kicked and banged on uselessly. At one point, the coin

mechanism was totally knocked off its braces inside of one machine!

(3) Where is student excitement and involvement when some students "borrow" or rip off the furniture in the lounge in Clinton?

That furniture can run into thousands of dollars (one couch costs \$600.00 believe it or not!!) Now, the school threatens the removal of the furniture!

(4) Where is student excitement when a couple jerks wreck the building in a "drunken state of mind?" In the end, we, the boarders at this school, pay for these damages.

(5) Where is the student excitement over the continuous acts of theft on our campus?

I refer to the plaques in Buhr Lounge, the stereos, recorders, cameras etc. from the library, not to mention the many books and magazines. Where is the student excitement? It has

turned into a severe case of apathy.

Let's look at another angle. Where is student involvement and excitement concerning our wrestling team? (We beat Luther, you know?) How about track and cross country, or girls' basketball?

The fact is that we don't want to get excited, we enjoy our apathy. We get excited only when we want to, and over unimportant things.

The important things which we should get excited about, we treat with apathy. Important things, which cost all of us money in the long run, we ignore.

We have no excitement left for these things, since we use it all on changing the name of the school. We pay for the crimes, thefts, and fun of a certain few.

Isn't THAT exciting???

—David Hagemann

'The Wartburg' question considered

To the editor:

I, as a concerned member of the (note lower case) "the" . . . Wartburg community, would like to give a few opinions on the proposed name change.

The atmosphere present on campus appears to be no name change without a good reason given for one. I would agree with this completely, for a reason has not been offered.

Then why was the trial balloon floated in the first place you might ask, however, I rather doubt that you would. After talking to one member of the faculty . . . some students I know would label this person as a "reliable source", but then he is, and they know who they are!

But then back to what I was talking about

The whole idea came about, according to the reliable source, before our new President accepted his position. Dr. Jellema reportedly sought out the opinion of one highly respected academician, and friend from Illinois.

The reported response was one we have all received at one time or another. . . I've never heard of the place.

Surprised? Obviously so was Dr. Jellema. Hence the proposed name change.

You can't blame Dr. Jellema for trying to give Wartburg a new image, if his friend has never heard of the place, you really can't expect a High School student from Paducah to have heard of it either!

Changing the name won't solve

the whole problem however. I would like to suggest two alternatives to just a name change.

1. Start promoting Wartburg outside small town, Iowa, and small town surrounding states as well. Wartburg has been a household name much too long!

It is time that both the admissions and athletic departments expanded their horizons past the traditional and state borders.

Admissions could expand their promotion to urban centers of population where media outlets are more numerous, and also, I might add, are prospective students.

Athletics could help in promotion by entering into contests with "well known" institutions in non-traditional

areas.

As an example . . . had you ever heard of the Crusader Classic, or the All Lutheran Brotherhood Tournament before? Now let me ask this. . . had you ever heard of Millikin, Monmouth, or Lake Forest before?

And joining the NCAA can only improve the image crisis that

Wartburg is suffering.

As to the second point, as a compromise, what is wrong with "Wartburg", nothing else, No: "the", no: "College", just Wartburg.

Short, simple, easy to promote, and above all, easy to remember.

—Thomas E. England

Editor, KWAR, Fortress positions open

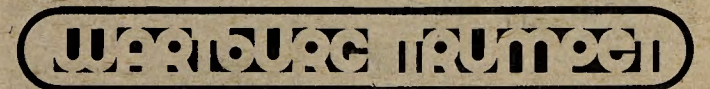
Applications for Trumpet and Fortress editorships and manager of KWAR are now being accepted by the Publications and Radio Committee, according to Robert C. Gremmels, a member of that committee.

Application forms can be ob-

tained from Gremmels in the Public Affairs Office, Luther Hall 101.

The final date that applications will be accepted is Friday, Feb. 28.

Anyone wishing further information may contact Gremmels or the students occupying the positions presently. They are: Dennis Harrington, Trumpet editor; Linda Carpenter, Fortress editor; and Bill Gibson, station manager.



Published weekly during the school year. Subscription rate—\$4.00. Second class postage paid at Waverly, Iowa 50677. The views expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the faculty or the administration. Founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly.

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Managing Editor Deb Auten
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Photographers Bill Gibson, Mark Edmund, Randy Puls, Scott Weiser
Circulation Manager Elizabeth Hall
Advisor Robert C. Gremmels

... and more letters

Writer agrees with letters, but . . .

To the editor:

I suppose most of you have read the editorials in last week's Trumpet about the name alteration. And I agree with what was said.

The "new" name may increase status, students and money to Wartburg, but will it keep the students here?

I've also read the petitions pertaining to the name change and closing of Fuchs Lounge. I

won't sign any of these forms, because I think, we, the students, have blown this entire subject out of proportion.

Especially with all "THE" signs. Sure, they're funny and a joke, but "THE Jellema" is a little disrespectful. This wasn't all President Jellema's idea anyway.

But, I do think this situation has opened up communication on the part of the students. It wasn't the

name Wartburg College that brought me here. It was what Wartburg College had to offer.

A good faculty, facilities and it's small. I'm sure this is true for most everyone here. It definitely wasn't the price.

As the previous editorials stated, what is needed here isn't a new name, but a new expanded curriculum.

Sure, expanding the curriculum will cost money but

no one will ever convince me money is the reason for not expanding.

I really like Wartburg College, and everyone of you here must also or you wouldn't be here. We all want changes, but signs, petitions and opinion polls won't change anything.

If we the student body want change, go talk to Dr. Jellema, Dr. Christiansen or any other administrator. They're all open

for suggestions.

And maybe there will be a better understanding on the part of everyone concerned: students, faculty and administrators.

Maybe if more of us did talk to them, things like this might not happen. And maybe we students will have a stronger say in the operations of Wartburg College.

--Meredith Keelan

Gym? How about an expanded music building?

To the editor:

Recently I have been hearing a great deal of talk about Wartburg building a new gymnasium.

Before we decide that this financial concern is of greatest priority to this institution, I ask you to consider the plight of another department, the Music Department.

When Liemohn Hall of Music was constructed, it was built to provide facilities for a maximum

of 70 majors. There are now more than 110 majors, and this is the fastest growing department on campus.

Although steps are being taken to alleviate the situation, these steps are only temporary, and will not solve the situation. What the department needs is another building (either built or purchased) to house additional practice facilities.

Another area that the Music

Department is lacking in is adequate facilities for the ear training program.

For the music student, the training of the ears is essential to his/her musical education. The facilities now used for this purpose are again a temporary substitute to avoid disaster.

A music department needs a listening laboratory as critically as does a foreign language department, but as yet we do without.

Still another area of need is our present absence of a recital hall. It is a requirement for each music major to perform a minimum of two recitals in his or her four years at Wartburg. These recitals are now given in a room which is used as a rehearsal room, a practice room, a lesson studio, and a meeting room as well as a recital hall.

So far this year, the room has been bursting its seams with people for virtually every student

recital, thus crowding the performer and making it uncomfortable for many listeners.

Wartburg does at least have a gymnasium, which is more than can be said about a recital hall.

I have voiced my opinions here in hopes that students, faculty, and administration will consider these needs as valid. Thank you for listening.

--David Shaffer

The 'forgotten people' in Des Moines like mail

To the editor:

Remember that day when you checked your mailbox and, to your amazement, found a letter, in it? Remember the joy—the elation?

Probably the only people in Iowa who appreciate mail as much as college students are those forgotten people who spend three to six months a year in Des

Moines making laws and spending our money—the members of the Iowa Legislature.

This year's legislature is debating an issue which directly concerns over 400 Wartburg students and indirectly all others.

The state is expected to have a budget surplus of \$221 million at the end of this budgeting period, and some legislators feel that a

worthwhile place to appropriate some of this money, like \$8-9 million, would be the Iowa Tuition Grant Program.

This program gives aid to Iowans attending Iowa private colleges. The net cost to the state may not be quite that much, because by increasing the ITGP, it should enable some students to attend private colleges, which

are now battling declining enrollments, instead of state supported institutions, which are overflowing and where the student pays for only 25 percent of the cost of his education.

Write to either your home town legislator or to this district's legislators, Representative Ray Lageschulte and Senator Cliff Burroughs. Mail it to them at the

Capitol Building in Des Moines.

Write, not only because you are concerned about higher education, but because you can empathize with the pangs of loneliness and rejection felt by the legislators.

Besides, since they are politicians interested in keeping their jobs, they undoubtedly will send you a reply to your letter.

--Jim Strickler

Looking back with a 'thank you'

To the editor:

A few people have made note of the fact that very little comes off my pen that isn't satirical or cynical.

It's time to right that wrong I guess, for as I gaze back at my years at Wartburg I realize just how very much I've learned and have to be thankful for.

I've learned how to get a good grade in a class. The proper method is to become a human tape-recorder and simply spew back out at test time everything that's been pushed in.

You see, it doesn't matter how much you learn or how much you think. Your grade depends on how well, for the most part, you are able to recite back to the teacher what he or she has told you. I'm thankful.

Oh, and I've learned to abandon all hope in my childhood dream that people can live cooperatively as one big family.

It's a stupid dream, I suppose,

but one that was hard to let go of. There are so many piddly little games going on around here between people that perhaps the new name should be Wartburg Place.

The one recurrent thing that comes bubbling through is that when the chips are down, its every man or woman for himself and to hell with your friend or the person you "love."

The word love itself has become meaningless around here unless you happen to be referring to Roy's egg-cheese. And our Bible-bangers are so busy talking with Jesus that they've forgotten how to relate with people who don't happen to be on speaking terms with God. I'm certainly thoughtful.

You know, I really don't care whether they change the name or not, although I do think that's a pretty gutsy maneuver for a guy who's been with us for less than a year.

Someone said that a rose by any other name is still a rose . . . true enough, but we're not talking about a rose. What we are talking about is an institution that was originally created for students to provide them with a chance to learn as they saw fit, but whose goals have become so misplaced that now the main objectives are to maintain itself and worry about its prestige.

You can call an onion a rose, but I don't think a single bee would believe you and neither would I.

Yah, I'll graduate one of these days. I'll have a flat hat, a Greek name and a fake sheepskin . . . my parents and relatives will be so proud, they'll pat me on the back and say I'm a fine young man.

One day I'll go crazy or kill myself or both and they'll say, "That's okay, after all, he did live in Grossmann Hall. What can you expect?"

--K. C. Orth

Mason Proffit here Tuesday in concert



Mason Proffit, a country-rock band, will perform Tuesday night at 8 in Neumann Auditorium. Tickets go on sale Monday and Tuesday in the cafeteria from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 5-6 p.m. Tickets are \$2 and are all general admission seats. Senior Jeff Jakober will open the concert.

Cafeteria menus

MONDAY
Breakfast
 Orange Juice
 Pineapple Juice
 1/2 Banana
 Waffles
 Ham
 Served with each breakfast
 Hot Cereal
 Asst. Cold Cereal
 Toast-Jelly-Peanut B.
 Donuts, Rolls
 Coffee, Tea, Milk
Lunch
 Minestrone Soup
 Pork Fritters
 Tater Tots
 Spinach
 Cold Cuts-Meat salad
 Apple-Orange
 Coleslaw
 Yellow Jello with fruit
 Plain Jello
 Fruit Mix
 Vinegar on Cond. table
 Pudding
 Gingerbread with Whip
Dinner
 Chicken Rice Soup
 Hot Beef Sandwich
 Hot Pork Sandwich
 Mashed Potatoes
 Mixed Vegetables
 Carrot & Celery Sticks
 Tossed Salad
 Red Jello with Pineapple
 Plain Jello
 Sliced Peaches
 Strawberry Shortcake

TUESDAY
Breakfast
 Orange Juice
 1/2 Grapefruit
 Eggs-Scrambled
 Warm Butter-syrup
 Sausage
 1/2 Banana

Lunch
 Chicken Noodle Soup
 Pizza
 Shoestrings
 Brussel Sprouts
 Cold cuts-Meat salad
 Apple-Orange
 Cottage Cheese with Cherry
 Red Jello with Marshmallows
 Plain Jello
 Mandarin Oranges
 Cookies
 Baked Apple

Dinner
 Mushroom Soup
 Veal Cutlet
 Fried Chicken
 Scalloped Potatoes
 Buttered Beets
 W.K. Corn
 Carrot & Celery Sticks
 Tossed Salad
 Waldorf Salad
 Green Jello with Pears
 Plain Jello
 Ice Cream
 Peanut Butter Cake

WEDNESDAY
Breakfast
 Orange Juice
 Grapefruit Juice
 Hot Cakes

Lunch
 Veg. Beef Soup
 Bacon, Lettuce, Tomato
 Potato Chips
 Hard Cooked Eggs
 Cold Cuts-Meat Salad
 Apple-Orange
 Jello with fruit
 Plain Jello
 Pear Halves
 Brownies

Dinner
 Garden Style Tomato Soup
 Shrimp
 Grilled Steak
 Baked Potato
 Peas
 Squash
 Tossed Salad
 Jello with fruit cocktail
 Plain Jello
 Macaroni Salad
 Apple and Cherry Pie

THURSDAY
Breakfast
 Orange Juice
 1/2 Grapefruit
 Fried Eggs
 Scrambled Eggs
 Bacon

Lunch
 Chicken Rice Soup
 Creamed Beef over Toast
 Stewed Tomatoes
 Cold Cuts-Meat Salad
 Apple-Orange
 Pineapple Rings
 Red Jello w-Fruit
 Plain Jello
 Pea Salad
 Fruit Whip
 Custard
 Strussel

Dinner
 Minestrone Soup
 Spaghetti w-Meat Sauce
 Fried Clams
 Carrots-Oven Brown Potatoes
 Green Beans
 Tossed Salad
 Carrot & Celery Sticks
 Fruit Mix
 Yellow Jello w-Fruit
 Plain Jello
 Apple Oumplings

FRIDAY
Breakfast
 Orange Juice
 Apricot Juice
 1/2 Banana

Lunch
 Farmers Market Pea Soup
 Poppy Seed Surprise
 French Fries
 Baked Beans
 Hard Cooked Eggs
 Cold Cuts-Meat Salad
 Apple-Orange
 Grapefruit Sections
 Yellow Jello w-Peaches
 Plain Jello
 Veg. Slaw
 Pudding

Dinner
 Chicken Noodle Soup
 Beef Stroganoff over Rice
 Meat Loaf
 Fried Potatoes
 Mixed Vegetables
 Cauliflower
 Carrot & Celery Sticks
 Tossed Salad
 Fruit Cocktail
 Plain Jello
 Chocolate Cake

National issues discussed by panel this Wednesday

"The State of the Union" will be discussed Wednesday evening by a panel of four students and faculty members, according to Dr. Tae Wan Kim, business department. Presented by Alpha Chi, the national honor society, this discussion will be held in the

East Room of the Student Union at 8 p.m.

The panel will limit itself to four specific sub-topics. Senior

Mike Gaard will discuss President Ford's recent budget proposals, with Dr. William Shipman giving the Democratic

party's counter proposals.

Student Janet Brown and Dr. Hugh Winebrenner will then discuss the political implications

of Ford's economic proposals and the "new" face of Congress. The discussion is open and everyone is invited.

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So send for our complete schedule, or to be sure of your reservation now, mail your deposit for one of our 3 to 5 weekly departures from June through September. Just specify the week you want to travel and for how long. You will receive your exact date confirmation and receipt by return mail. All our flights are via fully certificated, U. S. Government standard jet and all first class service. From London there are many student flights to all parts of the Continent, frequent departures and many at two-thirds off the regular fare.

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Committee votes for NCAA playoff chance

By DENNIS HARRINGTON

The Athletic Committee voted Tuesday evening to accept a bid, if invited, to play in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) basketball playoff this year.

The vote followed a wide ranging discussion in which numerous arguments were presented over the NCAA vs. the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) issue.

The discussion was necessitated by the fact Wartburg is affiliated with both organizations, and this year the NCAA has expanded its basketball playoff system to three divisions, over the old two division setup that included major universities and colleges.

There was some debate as to the level of competition between

the two groups. The introduction of the new Division III would pit Wartburg's basketball team against schools of similar size and makeup. This fact, it was argued, makes the NCAA much more attractive than in the past.

According to John Kurtt, athletic director and moderator for the discussion, the committee wanted to hear both sides to the question before acting. This is of particular importance now, it was brought out, since the opportunity exists for the basketball team to compete in either association's post-season tournament.

Wartburg's recent experiences in the NAIA's national basketball meet in Kansas City, Mo., have proven to be disastrous from a competitive standpoint.

The past two years, for example, have put the basketball

team against the number one and three seeded teams respectively each year. Moreover, Kurtt said, "we can't compete against most NAIA schools."

Those in favor of the NAIA scheme said that just going to Kansas City may be important, independent of the competitive viewpoint. Plus it's easier, it was said by a student, to get into the NAIA national qualifying round, since Wartburg could "still come in second (in the Iowa Conference) and still go to the districts."

Should Wartburg receive an at-large berth by the NCAA to play, the subsequent tournament plan is somewhat more complicated than the present four team NAIA qualifying tournament. The Division III playoffs consist of three separate rounds.

On Friday and Saturday,

March 7 and 8, Wartburg could possibly be invited to compete in the NCAA regional round, which could conceivably be held here. This is followed on Tuesday, March 11, with a quarterfinal round, site as yet unknown, but, which again, could possibly be here. The finals, made up of four teams, would play the 14th and 15th of March at Albright College in Reading, Pa.

Division III is made up of various regions; Wartburg would be in the Midwest region. Minnesota, Illinois, Iowa, and Missouri supply teams for the Midwest region. Iowa teams like Coe, Luther and Central compete in the NCAA.

Many other schools now hold dual membership, like Wartburg, and it is uncertain which way they may go with the Division III setup. The East and Midwest

make up the present bulk of the Division III membership nationally.

A meeting has been set for late March for the Iowa Conference to decide the issue. A simple majority vote by the athletic directors could put the whole conference into the NCAA or reaffirm the duality of the situation in which we adhere to NAIA policy while possessing NCAA membership.

The members of the Athletic Policy Committee are chairman Dr. Elmer Hertel, Mr. Arlyn Ristau and Dr. Darold Wolff, biology department; Dr. Raymond Harms, religion department; Kurtt and Dr. Roger Bishop, physical education department; and seniors Tim Miller and Doug Fencel.

'Wait and see' for young track squad tonight

It's a "wait and see" situation for Wartburg College's young track squad as it prepares for its first full-team indoor meet tonight at Grinnell.

Acting Coach John Wuertz, who is handling the thinclads while John Kurtt is still with the Knights' freshmen basketball team and who will again assist Kurtt during the outdoor season, says he really won't be able to assess his squad until a few meets have been run.

"Basically, we're a young team," he said, pointing to 15 freshmen on his 26-man roster, which includes everyone except one or two basketball players who may report later.

The Knights, who finished third in the Iowa Conference last year, have just six let-termen back: senior Mark Guthrie in the shot, senior Steve Dewey in the sprints,

junior Dave Foltz in the intermediate hurdles and middle distances, and sophomore Bill Bleckwehl junior Dave Neve and junior Steve Oelschlaeger in the distances.

Wuertz says those six athletes are the Knights' "bright spots" right now, and he particularly cites Guthrie, who has already put the shot 52'9" in a federation meet, nearly a foot better than his top effort of a year ago.

Guthrie placed third in last year's IIAC meet and tallied 72 team points; Bleckwehl and Oelschlaeger finished third and fourth in the IIAC mile run and fourth and fifth in the three mile run while posting 43 and 39 team points respectively; Dewey was second in the 100 and scored 75½ points; and Foltz placed second in the intermediate hurdles and scored 37½ points.

"Because of our few returning veterans, I think

we're facing a rebuilding year," Wuertz said. "It depends upon how fast some of our freshmen mature."

The Knights have five indoor meets scheduled plus nine outdoor meets. The outdoor season will begin April 2 with a dual meet against Central at Pella. That will be followed by the Wartburg Invitational on April 5. Concluding the season is the annual IIAC meet, which this year will be held May 9-10 at

Dubuque.

The remainder of the squad:

Distances - freshman Jim Baker, junior Ray Hayes, freshman Dan Nagel, freshman Bob Paxton, freshman Ben Yeager, senior Dave Zander, freshman Mike Muller.

Pole Vault - freshman Pat Burke, senior Dave Zander.

High Hurdles - freshman Carl Cheeseman.

Cont. on page 8

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Wartburg bushwacked, then trips Penn

By DUANE KOOISTRA

Tonight Wartburg plays Upper Iowa College in a rematch of an earlier game this season, which Wartburg won, then travels to play Iowa Wesleyan Saturday night.

Coach Buzz Levick pointed out that Upper Iowa should have beaten William Penn earlier in the year.

"Upper Iowa did everything but win against Penn," said Levick. Friday's game should be highly emotional.

Last Friday the Knights lost to

Simpson at Indianola, 79-73. The contest was a surprising upset, since Simpson was 0-5 in conference and Wartburg 5-0 before the game.

"We played fairly well," said Levick, "but they played extremely well. They shot well and also had good high percentage." In summing up the game Levick said, "We have played worse games and won, they deserved to win."

After losing to Simpson the Knights found themselves tied for

first with William Penn, both 5-1. The next day, however, Wartburg won the big one 55-52.

Tension ran high during the game and the boardwork was very physical.

Not until the final minute was the game decided on free throws by senior Tom Griffin and sophomore Jeff Werling.

Commenting on his team's play, Levick said, "Our big men did good jobs on the boards and the guards played excellent defense." Starting Penn guards

only netted eight points.

Halfway through the second half Wartburg led by 14 but at this point Levick felt his team may have become overcautious.

Indeed seven minutes elapsed until Wartburg scored via free throws.

The victory was a momentous one. Not only had Wartburg grabbed the conference lead, but Coach Levick had grabbed his 200th win in less than 10 years.

Only three other small college coaches have accomplished this feat.

But what seems to be on Levick's mind more is not 200, but winning his ninth consecutive Iowa Conference crown.

Wartburg 55- Penn 52

	FG	FT	FGA	FTA	R	B	P	TP	A
Nickels	4	10	4	5	7	3	12	7	
Johnson	6	14	2	4	8	3	14	1	
Lantz	4	9	1	2	7	5	9	3	
Brees	2	8	4	4	3	0	8	1	
Griffin	4	6	2	2	8	4	10	1	
Sangster	0	0	0	8	1	0	0	0	
Quinn	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	
Werling	0	1	2	3	0	1	2	0	
Totals	19	49	15	20	30	16	55	14	

Knights end 15 year losing streak; prepare for All Lutheran Tournament

The Knights, 8-1, last Saturday prepared for the All Lutheran Tournament with their first win over Luther at Decorah in 15 years 19-13.

The Knights return to Decorah for the All Lutheran Tournament, which is hosted annually by Luther. The 10-team tourney will begin at 8 a.m.

"We're approaching this meet with some concern," Wartburg Coach Dick Walker said.

The Knights last year placed second in the All Lutheran Tournament 21½ points behind Augsburg.

The Auggies are again favored with the strongest challenges

expected to come from the two Augustanas (Sioux Falls, S.D., and Rock Island, Ill.), Wartburg and Luther.

Other teams entered include Concordia of Moorhead, Minn., Concordia of Seward, Neb., Dana of Blair, Neb., Gustavus Adolphus of St. Peter, Minn., and St. Olaf of Northfield, Minn.

Walker's latest triumph was his first ever against Luther at Decorah and the first for the Knights since 1960. To underscore the length of that dry spell, Wartburg freshman Carl Cheeseman was just three years old when the Knights last won at Luther.

"Both teams wrestled well," Walker said. "All 10 of our wrestlers had a lot of intensity. Just about every match could have gone either way."

"We made some technical mistakes, but that's understandable because of the emotion of the meet."

Walker pointed to three crucial

bouts where he felt the Knights had to win or draw in order for his squad to come out on top: 134 where junior Jim Arends defeated Jim Hart 3-1, 150 where sophomore Bob Bennett drew with Steve Cripe 1-1 and 190 where freshman Lyle Schwartz won his first collegiate bout 5-3 over Dick Noble.

Track lineup cont.

440 - freshman Glen Colton, freshman Brian Cook.

880 - freshman Brian Cook, freshman Dan Nagel.

Sprints - freshman Tom DeGree, senior Doug Fencel, freshman Richard Finnessy, freshman Randy Jordanger, freshman Scott Radechel, junior Pat Stpanek, sophomore Steve Tripolino, freshman Jerry Wohler.

sophomore Mark Anderson.

Long Jump - senior Doug Fencel, freshman Richard Finnessy.

High Jump - sophomore Dave Mackey, senior Craig Zoellener.

Triple Jump - junior Pat Stepanek.

Discus - Lyle Schwartz.

Javelin - sophomore Mark Anderson.

The 1975 indoor schedule:

Feb. 7
Feb. 21
Feb. 25

Mar. 1
Mar. 7

Apr. 2
Apr. 5
Apr. 8
Apr. 11
Apr. 19
Apr. 23
Apr. 29
May 3
May 9-10

Grinnell
Coe
UNI-U. of Wis.,
Platteville

Federation Meet
Federation meet

Outdoor Schedule:

Central
Wartburg Invitational
Luther
Iowa Conf. Relays
Dickinson Relays
Central Invitational
Norsemen Relays
Loras Invitational
Iowa Conf. Meet

Grinnell
Cedar Rapids
Cedar Falls
Cedar Falls
Cedar Falls

Pella
Waverly
Waverly
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Pella
Decorah
Dubuque
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